

REAL ESTATE RECORD AND COURT CALENDAR

Summer Pathy Shown in Small Volume of Transactions Going to Record.

LARGER SALES IN SUBURBS

Henrico Lands Show Some Activity. Several Applications Are Filed for Building Permits and Great Rental Activity Is Reported.

The Week's Record

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| 40 property transfers | \$122,888.88 |
| 45 deeds of trust | 250,000.00 |
| 20 release deeds | 40,442.88 |
| 22 building permits | 58,334.00 |
| Fire losses | 1,200.00 |

Featuring a week of dull trading in the local real estate market, a transaction whereby the Broad/Reck Springs Company, Inc., negotiated a loan of \$40,000 by mortgaging its property in Chesterfield County, was made a matter of record on Friday in the Hustings Court. Part II, James Mullen was named as trustee.

The property mentioned in the deed of trust consists of two tracts of land in Chesterfield County, the one with a fraction over 127 acres and the other with five; the plant, machinery, fixtures, etc., used in connection with the company's business. The deed is dated May 15, 1916.

There was general apathy in the market during the week. The dull season of the year, when a majority of the city's business men have left their offices to spend well-earned vacations at watering places or by mountain streams, and the homeseeker is hesitating in selecting his place of abode for the fall and winter, is again on hand. Not until September, perhaps, will the market regain its normal condition.

SUBURBAN PROPERTY IS IN GOOD DEMAND

Suburban property sold comparatively well. Seekers of modest homes spent their money freely in the newly annexed portions of the city, just within the Henrico County line. The sales of farm lands in the county lying near to the city limits were unusually good. There were few large property transfers.

While there was limited activity in building circles, two or three permits were issued by Inspector Butler which brought the total amount to be expended nearly to the figures of former weeks. A goodly amount of money is being spent in erecting small homes.

The Colien Co., through its architects, Carnell & Johnson, filed with the Building Inspector during the week plans and specifications for the improvement and enlargement of its store on Broad Street, to cost somewhere around \$60,000. The improvements will consist of a new front, a two-story addition in the rear, a restaurant, a writing-room and a locker-room.

Two additional wings will be built also around the Hinford Junior High School, at the corner of Allen and Floyd Avenues. Plans have been filed by the city of Richmond, but the permits have not yet been issued. The improvements will cost \$17,500.

SEVERAL SALES ARE

MADE IN THE WEST END. West End property was normally active. The latest transaction reported from this section of the city was that by which A. K. Muhleman became the purchaser of W. A. Condit's property at the corner of Kensington Avenue and Shepard Street. The lot, which fronts 170 feet 7 inches on the avenue, and its appurtenance went at a consideration of \$152,888.55. It runs back 125 feet.

Another deal in the residential section was the purchase by the Virginia Realty and Construction Company of a lot fronting thirty-eight feet on Boulevard, at the corner of the Boulevard and Floyd Avenue. W. J. Gillman was the owner, and sold for \$4,560.

Julia L. Tyler will build a handsome two-story brick residence on the east side of Everett Street, between Sixteenth and Seventeenth Streets, to cost \$7,000. The permit was issued on Friday.

CHANCERY TRANSFERS.

Three Deeds of Bargain and Sale, Amounting to \$4,450.

Alexander H. Sands et al., special commissioners, to John A. Hinkley, \$2 feet 6 inches, 2607 East Leigh Street, July 19, 1916, \$700.

Virginia Railway and Power Company et al., Chesapeake and Ohio Railway Company, 70x127 feet, at station, 117x53, June 26, 1916, \$2,000.

John A. Cutler, trustee, et al., to O. A. Hawkins et al., 3x120 feet, 2290 and 2292 Chaffin Street, July 20, 1916, \$250.

CHANCERY DEEDS OF TRUST.

Five Deeds of Trust, Amounting to \$14,616.

Mainly M. Bowers et al., to A. J. Chewning et al., trustees, 20x143 feet, 1214 West Clay Street, July 1, 1916, \$710.

Cecilia J. Smith et al., to A. J. Chewning et al., trustees, 20x143 feet, 425 West Duval Street, also 25x102 feet, 421 West Duval Street, July 26, 1916, \$294.

David Rosen et al., to John B. Wells, trustee, 40x30 feet, 511-515 Louisiana Street, July 26, 1916, \$8,470.

Atlantic Construction Co., to H. Seldon Taylor, trustee, 2-2x100 feet, Oakwood Avenue, 150 feet 6 inches west of Stewart Street, July 26, 1916, \$2,612.50.

CHANCERY RELEASE DEEDS.

Two Deeds of Release, Amounting to \$2,802.

Richeson and Campbell, trustees, to Peter Thompson, 100 feet 1 1/2 inches by 74 feet 6 inches, 710 North First Street, May 21, 1915, \$1,200.

H. T. Richeson et al., trustees, to W. H. Davis et al., 100 feet 8 inches by 74 feet 1 1/2 inches, 100 West Baker Street, June 19, 1915, \$1,602.

CHARTERS ISSUED.

Charters were issued yesterday by the State Corporation Commission as follows:

The Herbert Benson Film Corporation, Richmond, Herbert Benson, president, Lewis S. Seldin, vice-president, Samuel B. Benson, secretary and treasurer—all of New York. Capital, maximum, \$1,000,000; minimum, \$300,000; value, \$1,000,000.

Amendment to the charter of the Southern Feed Co., Inc., Newport News, reducing capital stock from \$50,000 to \$31,000.

Foreign charters: The J. T. Corporation, of New York, domesticated, Otto B. McLean, State Agent, Danville.

BUILDING PERMITS.

One Building Permit, Amounting to \$7,000.

A permit for new work was issued yesterday by Building Inspector Butler as follows:

Julian Tyler, to build a two-story brick residence, east of 100 Everett Street, between Sixteenth and Seventeenth Streets, to cost \$7,000.

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

The following marriage licenses were issued yesterday by the clerk of the Hustings Court:

Robert E. Hatze, Jr., and Bertha O.

Bacon. Harry Bagdasarian and Frodo Martina Dimitree.

PLUMBING PERMITS.

Permits were issued yesterday by Plumbing Inspector Landers as follows:

J. H. Chappell & Bro., for J. W. and R. H. Alvin, west side of Woodson Avenue, between Jones and Crawford Streets.

William Brennan, for T. Boyle, 317-19-21 North Thirty-fourth Street.

ELECTRIC PERMITS.

The following permits were issued yesterday by the Electrical Department:

J. C. Newton, for Mr. Whitehead, 230 East Tenth Street; twenty fixtures.

John E. Myers, for the Evening Journal, 409 East Broad Street, wiring for electric sign.

Engelberg & Bear, for L. C. Jenkins, 218 East Broad Street; thirty-seven fixtures.

W. H. Jenks, for W. L. Ragland & Son, 215 North Sixth Street, one motor.

Same, for Fred Co., 214 East Broad Street; sixty outlets.

John H. Latham, for Mr. Walthall, 1315 McDonough Street; twelve outlets.

Same, for Mr. Hogan, Thirteenth and Hull Streets; fourteen outlets and fourteen fixtures.

MUCH MONEY IN STEEL: WAY TO GET IT ALL OUT

South Is the Best Location for Big Steel Plants—Richmond and Other Cities Ready.

An interesting story comes to The Times-Dispatch in a private letter. It bears upon the profits in the matter of steel making, and carries with it a suggestion that the South may yet find its biggest industrial enterprises along the steel and iron lines.

The interesting story that comes refers to the net earnings of the United Steel Corporation for the quarter ending June 30. The report shows that the profits reached the record figure of \$1,126,048.

For some months there has been a gradual rising scale of earnings from \$25,423,576 in April, to \$27,851,899 in May, and to \$28,147,473 in June, indicating that even larger earnings will be reported for the present quarter.

During the quarter ending March 31 the earnings were \$60,733,921, showing a gain for the second quarter of over \$20,000,000. Based on the earnings for June and the gradual rising scale of profits estimates are being made that the third quarter of the year will show net profits of \$30,000,000. If, however, the third quarter should give as large an increase over the second as the first quarter did over the second, the third quarter would be considerably exceeded that figure. But even that should be high enough to satisfy the most ardent stockholder.

One of the enormous earnings the company is now making, vast sums are being expended for enlargement, and but for the suit of the United States government against the corporation it is also probable that many millions of these earnings would now be going into the South.

PAY TRIBUTES TO VANCE

Democratic Leader Kitchin and Other North Carolina Representatives Honor Memory of Dead Senator.

WASHINGTON, July 29.—Democratic Leader Kitchin and Representatives Stedman, Pender and others of the North Carolina delegation in the House, joined today in a tribute to Zebulon B. Vance, who served for many years in the United States Senate, and whose statue was unveiled recently in the Capitol. The services were held in the House under a special order.

SETTLE WITH SCHOOL BOARDS

Treasurers of Cumberland and Loudoun Counties Go Over Accounts.

[Special to The Times-Dispatch.] CANTERSVILLE, Va., July 29.—The Cumberland County School Board, settled with the county treasurer on Tuesday, and the Goodland board settled its accounts on Thursday. Both settlements were satisfactory.

The Virginia Journal of Education and Normal Institute will be furnished to the teachers in Cumberland by the school board. Two holidays will be given to the county at Thanksgiving. White teachers are expected to attend the State conference, and the colored teachers are required to attend a county meeting at this time.

Cumberland and Hamilton High Schools will open on Thursday, September 14, and Cardwell High School will open on Monday, September 18. All high schools in each county will open on Monday, October 2. All teachers in Cumberland are required to meet at Cumberland High School on Saturday, September 20, to receive supplies. Instructions, etc. The negro school fair for Cumberland will be held at the courthouse on Friday and Saturday, September 29 and 30. The date for Goodland has not been selected.

Seventy-five dollars in premiums for the white school fair, to be held in each county early in November. The Goodland County board will furnish Miss Belle Burke, the industrial supervisor with a canner for her use this summer.

All schools in each county will close on Friday before Christmas and re-open on the Wednesday after New Year's Day.

GOING TO ROANOKE COLLEGE

Professor Bechtolt, of Culver Academy, Elected Acting Professor of German and French.

[Special to The Times-Dispatch.] SALEM, Va., July 29.—Dr. J. D. Rodger having been given leave of absence another year and Dr. W. H. Klose having retired to conduct a private school, Professor Walter J. Bechtolt, A. M., in charge of the department of modern languages at Culver Military Academy, Culver, Ind., has been elected acting professor of German and French at Roanoke College for the coming session. Professor Bechtolt has accepted the position and will move his family to Salem about September 1.

Professor Bechtolt is a native American. He graduated at the Urbana High School in his native State of Ohio. After graduation at Wittenberg College with the degree of bachelor of arts, he spent a year in graduate study at his alma mater, receiving in the year 1907 the degree of master of arts. He has spent nearly three years in additional graduate study at the University of Chicago and at Heidelberg University, in Germany.

He has traveled extensively in Europe, including Germany, France and Spain, and in the oriental countries. He spent five years as supervising teacher in the Philippine service, giving Spanish among other subjects.

TRAINING BOYS OF U. S. AT PLATTSBURG-BY-SEA

First Experiment of American Army Already Declared to Be Great Success.

TWELVE HUNDRED LADS THERE

Second Camp to Be Held From August 12 to September 9—Age Limits From Fifteen to Nineteen Years.

FORT TERRY, L. I., July 26.—Twelve hundred boys, drilling daily at Camp Washington, at Fort Terry, on Plum Island, at the eastern entrance of Long Island Sound; 1,200 boys, with what the engineers might call a developed boy power of twice 1,200, and as the camp mess officer will tell you, an even greater developed appetite; 1,200 boys growing each day more erect, browner, stronger, more active and supple in body, more alert with a deepened sense of responsibility, of loyalty, of esprit d' corps—that is the stirring evidence that this first experiment of the United States Army in the training of boys—this junior "Plattsburg-by-the-Sea," as one writer has so aptly termed it—is a success.

So great a success that the opportunity is to be extended to 1,200 more boys. A second camp will be held from August 12 to September 9, immediately after the first camp closes, and applications for this camp are already coming in to the officer in charge, at 475 Fifth Avenue, New York, as well as to the local enrollment committees of the Military Training Camp Association, scattered throughout many of the larger cities of the country. A boy who wants to go to this second camp ought to write promptly to the officer in charge.

BOYS AT PRESENT CAMP FROM ALL OVER UNION. The boys at the present camp are from all over the Union, from twenty-four different States and 324 different schools, many, of course, from New England, some from the Mississippi Valley, others from the Southern States—one even from far-distinct Honolulu.

A day at Camp Washington produces an impression surprisingly different from what the use of the words "boys' camp" would lead one to expect. The age limits are from fifteen to nineteen years, and the "boys" are mostly tall lads, indistinguishable in their khaki uniforms at a few hundred yards from Plattsburg rookies, or even the regulars. They are divided into eight companies of approximately 150 each, and located in two camps, so as to take advantage of the best sites on the island. Companies A, B, C, D and E are in the east camp, on a sandy bluff, with the dim shore of Connecticut visible across the clear waters of the sound. Companies F, G and H are in the hill camp, near the main parade ground. Cool breezes of the sea and the sound sweep over the island and bring health and vigorous vitality to the boys.

First call for reveille is at 5:45 in the morning, and reveille is ten minutes later. At 6 o'clock the assembly is sounded, and the eight companies are filled with long lines of brown, khaki-clad youths, each company facing by the regular army officer in charge, and the West Point second-year thorough men, with the Plattsburg men who form the rest of the officers. "First squad all present," reports its corporal, bringing his rank smartly to the salute. "Second squad all present," reports the second squad's corporal, and so on through the sixteen squads. Ten minutes are then devoted to calisthenics.

NO BOY KEPT OUT FOR LACK OF FUNDS. At 6:25 the companies are called to attention and march off to breakfast in the long wooden, wire-screened mess halls. The army provided the coats, blankets, pillows, tents and field equipment, but all this was insufficient by itself to make Camp Washington the model camp that it is. Nearly \$12,000 was spent by patriotic citizens on the mess halls, floors for the tents, electric lights for both the shower baths and in long wooden structures containing ten each, and the sanitary and water systems. The only expense to the boys themselves is \$22.50 for their mess, their transportation to the camp and about \$25 for their uniforms, consisting of their hats, with the red, white and blue training cords like those used at Plattsburg, olive drab blouses, shirts and trousers, soldier leggings and army marching shoes. An assistance fund has been subscribed, so that no boy, who is in earnest in his desire to attend the camp, is kept out for lack of funds to meet even these expenses.

Each company has its own mess hall, with six long tables, seating twenty-five each, and the company officers eat with their men. The steaming-hot coffee or cocoa and breakfast is prepared in regular field kitchens, partitioned off at one end of the hall. Inside the partition, too, are the supply rooms containing the refrigerators sunk in the ground. Regular army food is supplemented with what is good for growing boys.

ONLY ONE IN HOSPITAL WITH MINOR COMPLAINT

At 7 o'clock comes sick call, but this is largely a formality. Of the whole 1,200 students one day last week only one was in the hospital with a minor complaint. The only ones who have reported sick at all were those who were not in good condition when they came, and now Major F. M. C. Usher, of the Medical Corps, and his four assistants from the medical service find that time hangs heavily on their hands. Thanks to the splendid efficiency of the preliminary work by which the health and physical welfare of the boys have been so completely safeguarded, about their only problem now is the care of the students' feet, and this is due chiefly to the fact that the boys are so radiant with health and energy that they are never still. Except at drills, they cannot be induced to walk, and are always on the run, from lesson to lesson, from drill to big-gun instruction, for fear that they may miss something interesting.

The tents furnished for the boys are regular army pyramidal or circular with tents, and the time before first drill is devoted to a fatigue call and making up their coats, "just as they do it at West Point."

At 8 o'clock comes assembly for drill, and the boys swing off to the main parade ground in a style that is remarkable after only two weeks of training. At a recent review of the entire eight companies, army officers stated that they had learned even faster than the men at Plattsburg.

As the drill period draws to a close, a large section of the main parade is suddenly covered with white armed boys standing in open order in their white sleeveless undershirts. This is the beginning of the setting-up exercises, and the improvement over the first days is good to see.

At 10 o'clock the boys run off the parade grounds and devote the next half hour to making their guns sleeker and immaculate, or use up their superfluous energy in bringing up white stones from the seashore to outline their company streets and decorate their tents. At 10:30 comes the second drill, and short, sharp orders are barked at them for an hour.

After another half-hour required to cool off and complete the cleaning of their guns and the decoration of their camps, the boys are marched to dinner, where the amount of steak, roast pork, lima beans, bread pudding, boiled potatoes, peaches, lemonade, bread and butter and similar luxuries that they consume presents a serious problem to Captain George L. Wrenbaker, who is in charge of mess. One of the details to which squads of boys are assigned when necessary is that of fly killing. Not a fly is to be found in the clean, sweet mess-halls after the fly killers are through, and the hunts themselves are but few victims.

Lieutenant-Colonel Andrew Hero is commander of the post and camp, and mentioned, consist of Lieutenant C. McLean, adjutant; Lieutenant E. O. Halbert, camp treasurer; Lieutenant H. S. Sumner, quartermaster, and J. P. Hogan, ordnance officer. One of the first rules promulgated by Colonel Hero was that there should be no smoking in camp. At first there were incursions, resulting in kitchen police duty, deprivation of privileges and extra sentry duty. Now there is no smoking in camp.

COMPLETE DEMOCRACY MOST WHOLESOME FACT

The most wholesome thing probably about Camp Washington is its complete democracy. The sons of rich parents are indistinguishable in the universal khaki from the poorest boys. They take and give orders cheerfully, and execute them promptly. A few of the boys were inclined to shirk, but public opinion came to the rescue of discipline, and the boys themselves are the severest critics. So enthusiastic are they that the day of saluting was imparted to them, more than one officer went to bed with an aching right arm. The boys saluted at any and all times with a conscientiousness that was overwhelming.

The afternoons are devoted to elective courses in radio-telegraphy, gas-line engines, electricity and the searchlight, map making and signaling. The various companies are shown how to use the big six-inch mortars in the great pits, and the ten-inch disappearing guns. There are intercompany baseball games, track meets, and the boys are allowed to swim within an area carefully marked by buoys, with motor and rowboats patrolling the outer limit. Supper is at 5:30 and taps at 9:30, when all lights must be out.

Meeting Day Changed.

The date for the meeting of the county demonstration agents, which had been arranged for August 1, has been changed to August 14, and Monday, August 14, is now the date fixed upon. This change was necessary in order to avoid a conflict with the State Farmers' Institute, which already had arranged for a great meeting in Norfolk to be held during the week beginning August 7.

It is expected that this year's meeting of the demonstration agents will be the best that ever has been held. All of the agents intend to be at

Blackburg on the occasion, and it is already understood that prominent speakers from various parts of Virginia and some from West Virginia and North Carolina will be on hand to talk to the demonstrators.

LOOK TO NEWPORT NEWS FOR A SAMPLE OF HUSTLE

An Expert Makes Investigation Tour of Virginia and Then Renders His Verdict.

Ship repair and dry dock facilities, as well as greater shipbuilding plants are said to be much needed in the South, and the lay-out at Newport News furnishes ample evidence that such plants just below Mason's and Dixon's line will pay in the long run.

"Relative to opportunities for shipbuilding in the South," says William T. Donnelly, consulting engineer, of New York, "there is undoubtedly a great activity in all classes of marine construction, and this will evidently continue for a number of years, but the equally important matter of ship-repair facilities is receiving relatively very little attention; as a matter of fact, more money is spent every year in the repair and maintenance of ships already built than in building new ones, and this fact must continue so long as ships are built and used."

It is also a matter of record and fact that the South is very poorly supplied with dry-docking and ship-repair facilities. A very considerable amount of ship repair and dry-docking is done in the North which should be done in the South at very much less expense.

Man Fined in Police Court Pleads Guilty Before Higher Tribunal.

[Special to The Times-Dispatch.] ALEXANDRIA, Va., July 29.—The appealed case of J. Reece Caton, recently fined \$5 in the Police Court because it was alleged that he sold other things than newspapers at his place of business on the Sabbath, came to an end this morning in the Corporation Court, when, through his attorney, Leo P. Harlow, he entered a plea of

guilty to selling cigars and tobacco on Sunday. The court sustained the Police Court by imposing a fine of \$5.

FINANCIAL.

To lend on city real estate in sums to suit. Reasonable charges. CHAPIN & HUME, INC., 22 North Ninth Street. WE HAVE MONEY TO LOAN on improved city real estate at reasonable rates. C. L. & H. L. DENNOON, 807 East Main Street.

greatest year in history on June 30 with a balance of \$2,136,000,000 in favor of American exporters. The year's exports aggregated \$1,431,000,000, the Department of Commerce to-day announced, and imports were valued at \$2,198,000,000. The trade balance was double that of last year, and four times that of 1914. Exports exceeded those of last year by \$1,500,000,000.

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WOMEN WORK IN FIELDS

Novel Attempt Made to Solve Labor Problem in Rockingham County.

[Special to The Times-Dispatch.] HARRISONBURG, Va., July 29.—Wives, daughters, sisters and sweethearts are going out into the harvest field in the neighborhood of Lacey Spring, Rockingham County, to help solve the labor problem. It is reported that the plan is working well. Since some young girls have gone to work, it is said that certain young men, never known to have worked, have donned field clothes.

Instructed to Vote for Hogan. [Special to The Times-Dispatch.] GATE CITY, Va., July 29.—In a large mass-meeting the Democrats of Scott County elected fifty-two delegates to the Congressional convention to be held at Bristol and instructed them to support Charles F. Hogan, of Bristol, for the nomination.

BORAH INSISTS ON VOTE

Otherwise Will Submit Immigration Bill as Amendment to Child-Labor Law Measure.

WASHINGTON, July 29.—Senator Borah has served notice that he would carry out his threat to submit the immigration bill as an amendment to the child-labor law bill unless the Democratic leaders would agree to a separate vote to the former measure at this session. The Democratic caucus determined last Tuesday to defer the immigration bill until December.

RECORD IN FOREIGN TRADE

Balance on June 30 Is \$2,136,000,000 in Favor of American Exporters.

WASHINGTON, July 29.—Foreign trade of the United States closed its

greatest year in history on June 30 with a balance of \$2,136,000,000 in favor of American exporters. The year's exports aggregated \$1,431,000,000, the Department of Commerce to-day announced, and imports were valued at \$2,198,000,000. The trade balance was double that of last year, and four times that of 1914. Exports exceeded those of last year by \$1,500,000,000.

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